

THE WEATHER

Light variable East winds freshening from Northeast.
Cloudy with a few patches of light rain. Becoming a
little cooler tonight. Temperature at 1 pm 84 degrees
Fahrenheit, relative humidity 77 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37825

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

LATE FINAL



Comment of the day

TAX FACTS

Mr George Thomson, MP for Dundee East, stood up in the House of Commons this week and demanded to know what plans were being formed by the Hongkong Government to increase its revenue by means of a rise in the salaries tax. In asking his question, Mr. Thomson pointed out the huge disparities between wealth and poverty which exist in the Colony, and in doing so he unconsciously answered his own question.

Salaries tax here provides only 2.3 pc of our revenue because only about 13,000 of our 3 millions are deemed able to pay it. And the amount raised from this source can contribute little to the huge welfare plan that the Colony is underwriting — unless Mr. Thomson suggests we defeat the purpose of it by extending the tax to the vast majority of Hongkong wage earners who according to one of his colleagues, are the lowest paid in Asia.

On the other hand, if Mr. Thomson is looking at our corporations or business profit tax, he should understand us to do that the Colony is developing because we are attracting big business. Start taxing to a degree where big business finds it unprofitable to invest, and we should lose all taxes in that direction and the means of employment for our large surplus population.

As to Mr. Thomson's statement about the vast disparities of wealth in the Colony, we in Hongkong cannot regard ourselves as guiltless. It is our own fault for allowing over a million poverty stricken refugees into the Colony. These people, having nothing, fled to Hongkong, where they hoped to find something. They did find sufficient to make them decide to stay here with us. Hongkong has strained its resources, both financial and material, to make them feel welcome. Should we have turned them back in order that we could have displayed to the world a tidier Colony? Would Mr. Thomson, MP, care to give us his answer?

Families of U.S. troops to return home

Augusta, Nov. 16. President Eisenhower today ordered the return next year of 284,000 dependents of US troops abroad as part of a sweeping seven-point Government economy programme.

Mr. Eisenhower personally announced the moves at a special news conference at his vacation headquarters. He said the emergency steps were urgently needed to guard US gold and dollar resources.

BUYING IN HONGKONG EXTREMELY LIMITED'

A spokesman for the American Consulate-General told the China Mail this morning that "if there is any military buying in Hongkong at all it is extremely limited."

"Maybe the purchasing agents are just buying furniture, furnishings and what not for American personnel living elsewhere," he said, "but that isn't military purchasing. And the amount is not very big."

The Navy PX purchasing offices here said they have not yet received any detailed instructions from their Tokyo head office.

"But our function here is twofold — to excite purchasing orders from our Tokyo office and to make arrangements for contract dealers here for personal buying ashore," a spokesman said.

"The former involves not more than US\$1,000,000, while the latter exceeds the figure annually."

"The new order might affect the first category of buying and is unlikely to influence the second."

The office, however, is awaiting further instructions from the Tokyo headquarters.

"A definite improvement in our balance of payments situation is mandatory not only to insure our economic well being and military security here at home, but also to insure that the United States can continue as a strong partner in the future growth and military strength of the free world," he said.

The President's most drastic move was to order dependents of servicemen abroad to come home at a rate of 15,000 a month, beginning January 1.

A total of 200,000 will be allowed to remain abroad. At present there are about 484,000 US military dependents scattered around the world.

The White House said that the President's far-reaching decisions had been made known today to President-elect John F. Kennedy's representatives.

In announcing the economy measures, Mr. Eisenhower stressed that there was no present intention to reduce the combat strength of the six divisions of American troops stationed in Europe.

They were said to have been directed by UN Irish and Mexican patrols on the road outside Manono leading to Elisabethville.

They were said to have been badly mutilated — some crucified on wooden boards, others decapitated and disembowelled.

They were said to have been working in the offices of their company's tin mine.

Most of the mines in Manono have been idle for nearly three months now because the Africans refused to work under Belgian bosses. The reported victims, however, were among a number who were persuaded to return to their jobs after the visit of Baluba leader Jason Sendwe two weeks ago.

Sendwe's "pacification mission" to Northern and Central Katanga at that time was backed by the United Nations. — AP.

MASSACRE IN THE CONGO, 33 AFRICANS SLAUGHTERED

Elisabethville, Nov. 16. Thirty-three African mine workers were massacred yesterday by rebel Baluba tribesmen in the Central Katanga town of Manono, a representative of the Belgian mining company, Geomines, said today.

The bodies were reported to have been badly mutilated — some crucified on wooden boards, others decapitated and disembowelled.

They were said to have been working in the offices of their company's tin mine.

Most of the mines in Manono have been idle for nearly three months now because the Africans refused to work under Belgian bosses. The reported victims, however, were among a number who were persuaded to return to their jobs after the visit of Baluba leader Jason Sendwe two weeks ago.

They will not be surprised if they do not win one of these Conservative-defended seats.

The middle of the road Liberals have strong hopes of improving their position at the expense of Socialists in five other Parliamentary by-elections being polled today.

The result of the other five will be declared around midday tomorrow.

Elsewhere — at Cheadle, Cheshire; Ludlow, Shropshire; Petersfield, Hampshire; and Tiverton, Devon, the government in 1959 had bigger majorities.

The result of the other five will be declared around midday tomorrow.

Tonight also, balloting will take place at Ebbw Vale, Monmouthshire, to fill the Labour seat held by the late Mr Aneurin Bevan, whose former chief aide, Mr Michael Foot, is considered a certain winner. — Reuter.

Tories retain Bolton East in by-election

Bolton, Nov. 16. The Conservative Government held the Parliamentary constituency of Bolton East in a by-election here today with a reduced majority.

But they will be bitterly disappointed if in some cases they do not collect more votes than the Labour nominee. They are contesting all six constituencies.

Feuding

Candidates were Alderman E. Taylor (Conservative), Mr R. L. Howarth (Labour) and Mr Frank Byers (Liberal). Mr J. E. Day (New Conservative).

In the last general election, Mr P. I. Bell (Conservative) held the seat in a straight fight with Mr R. Haines (Labour) by a majority of 2,732 votes.

The middle of the road Liberals have strong hopes of improving their position at the expense of Socialists in five other Parliamentary by-elections being polled today.

They will not be surprised if they do not win one of these Conservative-defended seats.

In Mid-Bedfordshire, where the government's last majority was 5,174 votes, there are also four candidates — Conservative, Labour and another "New Conservative."

Mrs Taylor was expected to leave the London Clinic within two or three days to return to her London hotel.

The American actress is suffering from meningitis and minor illness not to be confused with meningitis.

She has had to stay away from work for a few weeks suffering also from an abscessed tooth. Her condition was not diagnosed until she had a relapse several days ago. — AFP.

'Liz better, to resume work soon

London, Nov. 16. American film actress Elizabeth Taylor was better tonight and expected to resume filming in the costly "Cleopatra" in a little more than ten days, her husband, singer Eddie Fisher said.

Mrs Taylor was expected to leave the London Clinic within two or three days to return to her London hotel.

The American actress is suffering from meningitis and minor illness not to be confused with meningitis.

She has had to stay away from work for a few weeks suffering also from an abscessed tooth. Her condition was not diagnosed until she had a relapse several days ago. — AFP.

REBELS FLEE

Guatemala City, Nov. 13. Guatemala government troops today recaptured Puerto Barrios in Atlantic port city in rebel hands since last Sunday, the government announced.

An official government communiqué added that the rebels were fleeing southeast in the direction of the Honduras border, abandoning their military equipment. — AFP.

COUNTING OF THE VOTES

NIxon TAKES CALIFORNIA AWAY FROM KENNEDY

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon captured California's 32 electoral votes last night on unofficial returns from a wave of more than 230,000 absentee ballots counted eight days after the polls closed.

BIG BLAZE

Tokyo, Nov. 17. A two-hour fire destroyed about 120 houses in central Japan early today, maiming some 700 people homeless. None was reported injured or killed.

The fire, which started a few minutes after midnight, was the biggest in 40 years, burning buildings mostly 80 per cent of Kawane town in Shizuoka Prefecture, 108 miles west of Tokyo.

In October 1921, a big fire destroyed more than 100 homes.

AP.

Nottingham, Nov. 16. A boy of five started a fire which caused nearly £300,000 damage at a Nottingham hosery factory.

An investigation revealed the boy had been striking matches near parcels of material in the factory. Because of his age he could not be taken to court. — China Mail Special.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

SIR WINSTON IS ORDERED TO STAY IN BED

There is no reason to suppose that Sir Winston is serious despite his advanced age, an informant said tonight.

Earlier Sir Winston was rushed by ambulance through the streets of London to a medical specialist after falling at his home and breaking a small bone in his back.

The specialist gave the 85-year-old statesman an X-ray and then ordered him home to bed.

Obviously in pain, Sir Winston was forced to lie flat on his back because that was the most comfortable position for him.

The accident happened at midnight yesterday after Sir Winston Churchill returned from an evening engagement.

Mr. Anthony Montague-Brown, Sir Winston's secretary,

announced: "There is no cause for anxiety."

A household spokesman said Sir Winston "will have to remain in bed for a little time."

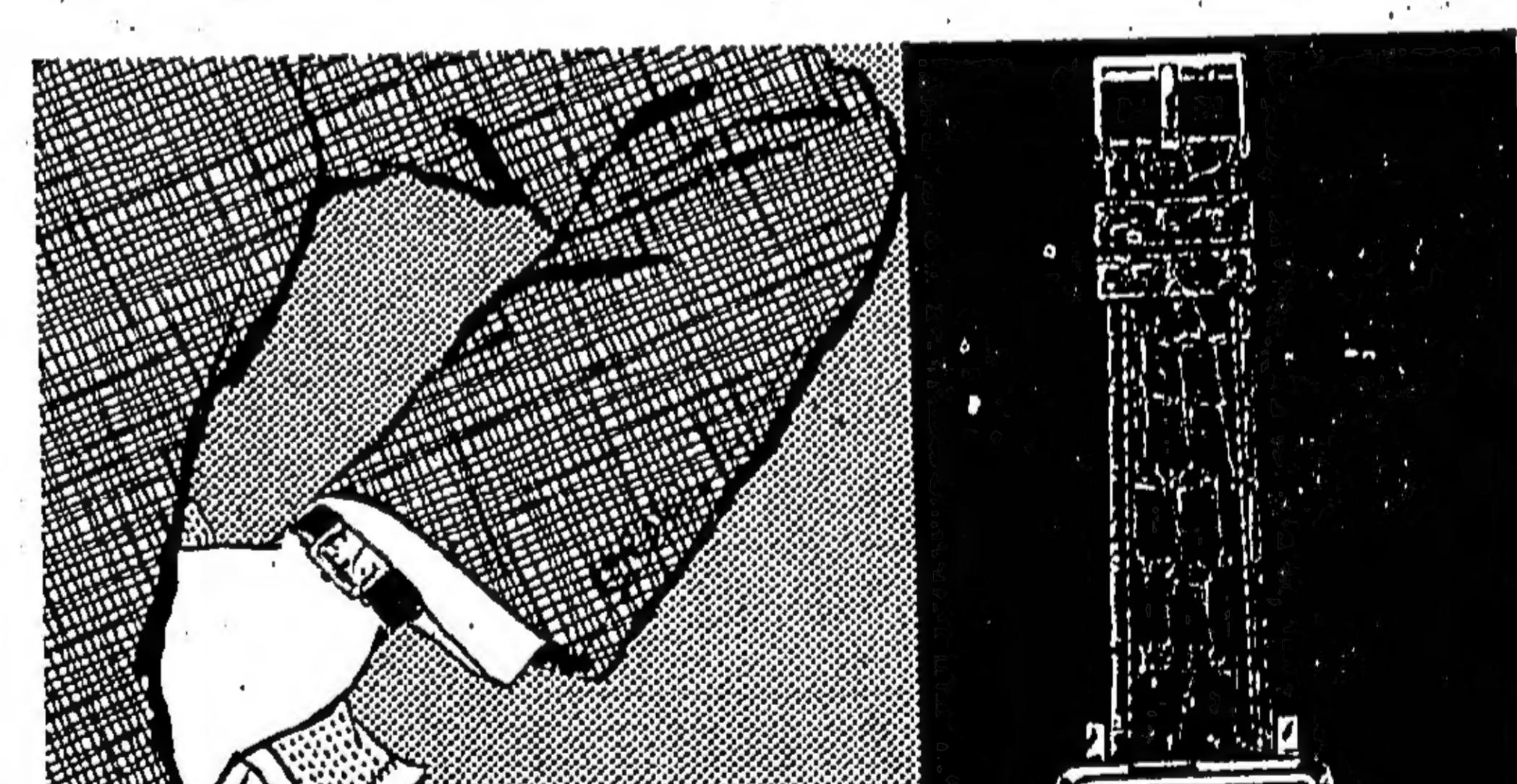
The injury

An indication that the injury was not being taken seriously was given by Sir Winston's only son, Randolph, who said this evening he had not been notified of the accident.

"I am sure if it was anything serious Mr. Churchill would have been told," his secretary said.

The spokesman added that for the meantime people refrain from calling the house.

AP.



YES—
IT IS...

IWC
International of Schaffhausen

SOLE AGENTS SHIRO CHINA LTD

Ceylon naval chief suspended pending smuggling probe

Colombo, Nov. 16. The government today announced that Rear-Admiral Royce De Mel, Commander of the Royal Ceylon Navy, and six senior officers, have been interdicted from service pending investigations of an allegation that two naval vessels recently smuggled contraband into the island.

CLIMBED BRIDGE TO GAIN PUBLICITY

London, Nov. 16. John Morgan Free Tull, 45, who claimed to be a film stunt man, climbed 80 feet up the girders of Tower Bridge, London, because he "was not well known in Britain and wanted some publicity," a court heard here. He was "on the verge of starvation" and struggling to survive.

He pleaded guilty to climbing the girders of the suspension bridge, and insulting behaviour.

SHOUTED

A collector said Tull shouted to him from 30 feet up: "I am Johnny Tull, and I am going to die."

Ambulances and firemen were called as he clung to 80 feet.

He was given an absolute discharge for insulting behaviour,

and fined five shillings with an alternative of one day's jail, for climbing the girders.—China Mail Special.

JET FIGHTERS COLLIDE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 16. Two jet fighter planes collided in mid-air today over the Philippines' Luzon Island.

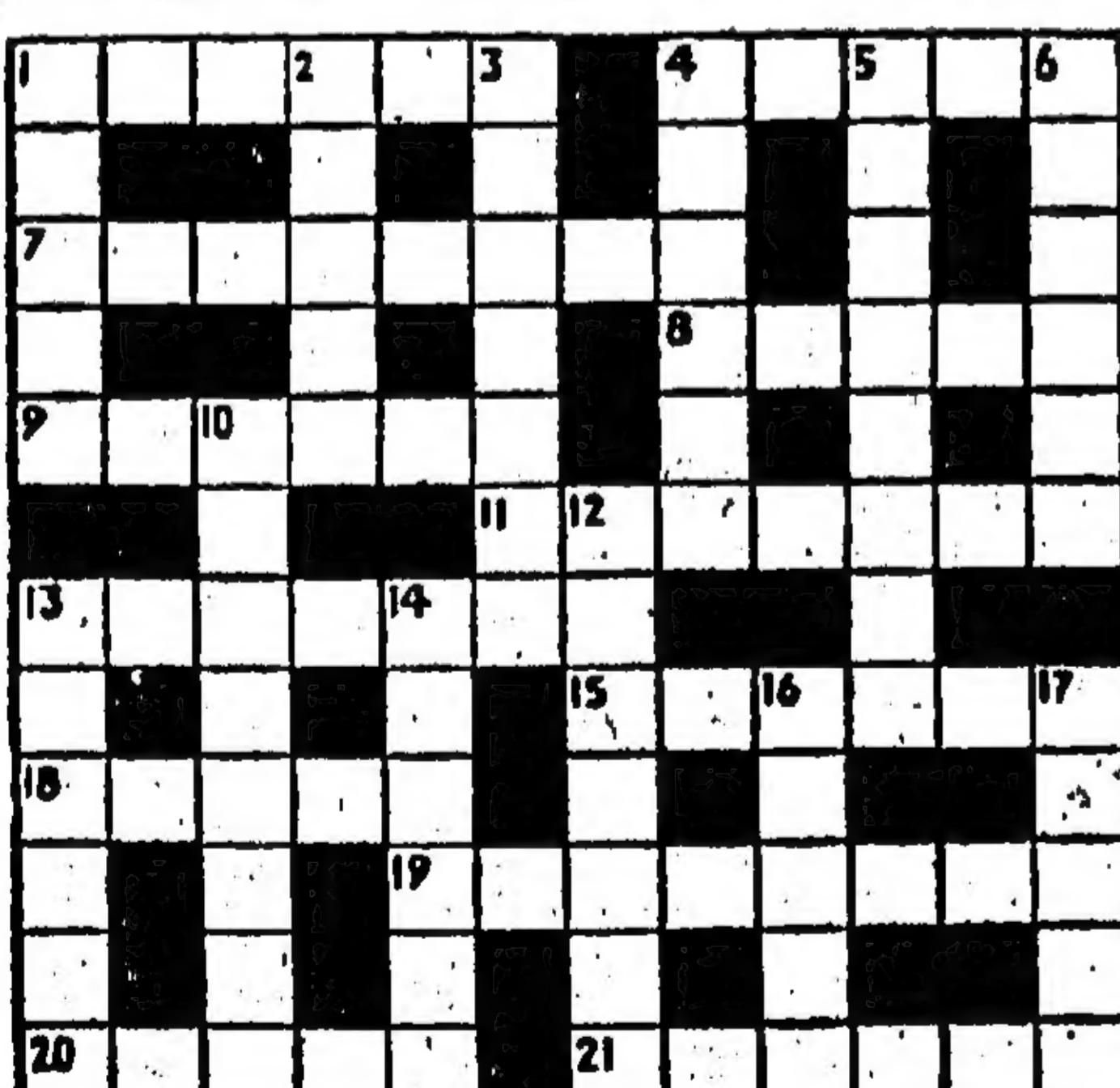
One pilot, an American officer with the joint US Military Advisory Group, parachuted to the ground, but was dead on arrival at Clark Air Force Base.

The other pilot, a Philippine Air Force officer, was missing. A US spokesman said both men

were instructors with the Philippine Air Force and engaged in an air defence exercise with each other.

There were no other aircraft in the vicinity and the first report was received from farmers through the Philippine Constabulary.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



BOWN

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- Charge to one's account (5).
- Entirely innocent? (7).
- Sound of spring (6).
- Reduced in volume (6).
- Sea ones for surf-riders? (6).
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Chop, 4 Bubble, 6 Rope, 8 Bone, 10 Ran-sack, 11 Seam, 12 Sont, 14 Terrier, 17 Crook, 19 Dress, 22 Thermal, 26 Eds, 27 Rims, 28 Stetson, 29 Eban, 30 Loft, 31 Shorter, 32 Sage, Down: 2 Hoster, 3 Presto, 4 Spat, 5 Teamed, 6 Basie, 7 Lucre, 13 Scof, 15 Note, 16 Ideas, 18 Cavolo, 20 Resots, 21 Strong, 23 Hates, 24 Roler, 25 Liner.

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GARDENING

HEALTHY Dutch rose bushes, fascinating varieties, deliciously fragrant. For best results use "Bijou" Dennis, like tulips, giant peonies, Anglo-Chinese, Pecker Building, 2053.

POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

GOOD TYPIST, well educated, English, Chinese, giving full particulars of education, experience, minimum salary expected. C.P.O. Box 730, Hongkong.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE. Owner leaving Colony. For full particulars phone 23473. Mr Wong. 7-9 p.m. daily.

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AIRCONDITION: your home now. He always prepared against the heat and humidity of this climate. Details and full particulars of our new self-off-season hire-purchase plan, as low as \$75 monthly for a new CHINOPOL. No down-payment required. Holland-China Trading Co. Ltd. 301/310 Alexandra House, Tel. 5531.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOUR. For a soft and caring facial style and in a new hair style and be in style with the rest of the world. 5D Hart Avenue, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "ANKING"
Arrd. 16th November, 1960
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Beaufort, 101 Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 18 and 19, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
(H.K.) LTD.
Agents
Australian Navigation Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENELAUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Beaufort, 101 Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 18 and 19, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents
Hong Kong, November 16, 1960.

£2,000 man is fined for stealing meat cubes worth 3s. 6d.

London, Nov. 16. A £2,000-a-year man, fined the other day for shoplifting, declared that it was in the cause of justice that he concealed four cubes of meat extract, worth 3s. 6d., in his hand at the check-out point of a self-service store.

But the magistrates at Ealing did not believe him.

And 54-year-old Zbigniew Rudowski, of Castlebar Road, Ealing, was fined £5 for stealing the cubes and ordered to pay £5 5s. costs.

Rudowski, former Polish Army officer, who is now a naturalised Briton and a consulting engineer, denied the charge.

He explained that he wanted to prove that innocent people could be charged and convicted of shoplifting.

He told the court: "My motive in concealing the cubes was to prove that the self-service system whereby shoppers are permitted to take their own shopping bags into stores is wrong.

BY MISTAKE

"It is easy to place goods in your own bag by mistake and genuinely forget to declare them at the check-out point. I have a friend who has been broken morally and socially by a wrongful conviction for shoplifting.

"My intention was to provoke a scene in the store and to make my protest to the manager. Unfortunately he was not there and after I had been charged by the police I was told that it would be improper for me to try to see him."

Rudowski said that twice before he had taken cubes of meat extract from the store in order to make his protest but had not been detected.

He added that he had returned them the following day.

Mr Christopher Gibbons, defending, said that Rudowski was a man with a strong sense of justice who now realised he had acted in a most foolish and naieve manner.

A detective said that Rudowski, who had a joint income with his wife of about £2,000 a year, was of "previous good character."

"With the present trend towards mergers, there are some good men over 50 who, for some reason, find their jobs no longer there."

So more than 1,000 houses in places like Hackney, Stepney, Bethnal Green, Battersea, and Peckham passed suddenly to the ownership of startled low-income families.

"It is particularly important to get the experience that goes with age on the sales side. It has not been necessary for many years to go in for the keen, competitive selling that we knew before the war."

"If we have to go through that again the older people will know what to do. Employing the over-50's is a firm policy of ours."

Company secretary Mr H. W. Williams—he is only 42—said: "Younger people have used cutting as a stepping-stone to get somewhere else. We don't want that."

"And young people are not so easy to handle from the staff control view. We have just not found young people suitable for what we have in mind with this company."

"Only a few days ago we started a man at 60 who wanted to get into something else before he was retired. We are finding him very useful."

The game went on until the income tax men rumbled that something odd was going on.

For eight years investigators followed a fantastic paper-chain of clues.

At this Odney, the Buckinghamshire village where women parades once a year, the investigators spend many hours with Robert Soul, the boy made good.

Even his trial was in the realms of high finance. It cost £10,000—London Express Service.

Now the cry is: Too young at 49

London, Nov. 16.

A British firm, reversing the too-old-at-40 tag, is advertising for men OVER FIFTY for executive positions.

The reason is it is getting tougher to sell and is a highly competitive market, experienced country more than youth.

The policy is Mr N. W. R. Mawle, managing director of the company, which manufactures—by writers at Birmingham.

Said Mr Mawle: "I happen to be over 50 (he is 62). I've got experience, and I don't see why other chaps over 50 shouldn't have experience too."

"With the present trend towards mergers, there are some good men over 50 who, for some reason, find their jobs no longer there."

"It is particularly important to get the experience that goes with age on the sales side. It has not been necessary for many years to go in for the keen, competitive selling that we knew before the war."

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-730m, 884kc, FM-101.5)

1 pm. Time signal, Diary for today; 1:12, Weather report;

1:15. Time signal, The Hour;

2:15. Magazine and His Orchestra (Repeat); 2: Time signal, The Hour;

3:15. Concerto; 3:30. Classical Concert—Von Weber Clarinet Concerto; 4: Flat Major; 4:15. Horn Concerto; 4:30. Violin Concerto; 4:45. Violin Recital; 5:00. Judy Garland; 5:15. Alan Alda; 5:30. Classical Concerto; 5:45. Al Stritch and Friends; 6:00. Weather report; 6:05. Judy Garland; 6:15. Al Stritch and Friends; 6:30. Al Stritch and Friends; 6:45. Al Stritch and Friends; 6:55. Al Stritch and Friends; 7:00. Martini Time; 7:30. The Jilt Club; 8:00. Violin Recital by Editha Gruber; 8:15. The National Half-Hour; 8:30. The National Half-Hour; 8:45. The National Half-Hour; 8:55. The National Half-Hour; 9:00. Weather report; 9:15. The National Half-Hour; 9:30. Weather report; 9:45. The National Half-Hour; 9:55. Weather report; 10:00. Weather report; 10:15. Weather report; 10:30. Weather report; 10:45. Weather report; 10:55. Weather report; 11:00. Weather report; 11:15. Weather report; 11:30. Weather report; 11:45. Weather report; 11:55. Weather report; 12:00. Weather report; 12:15. 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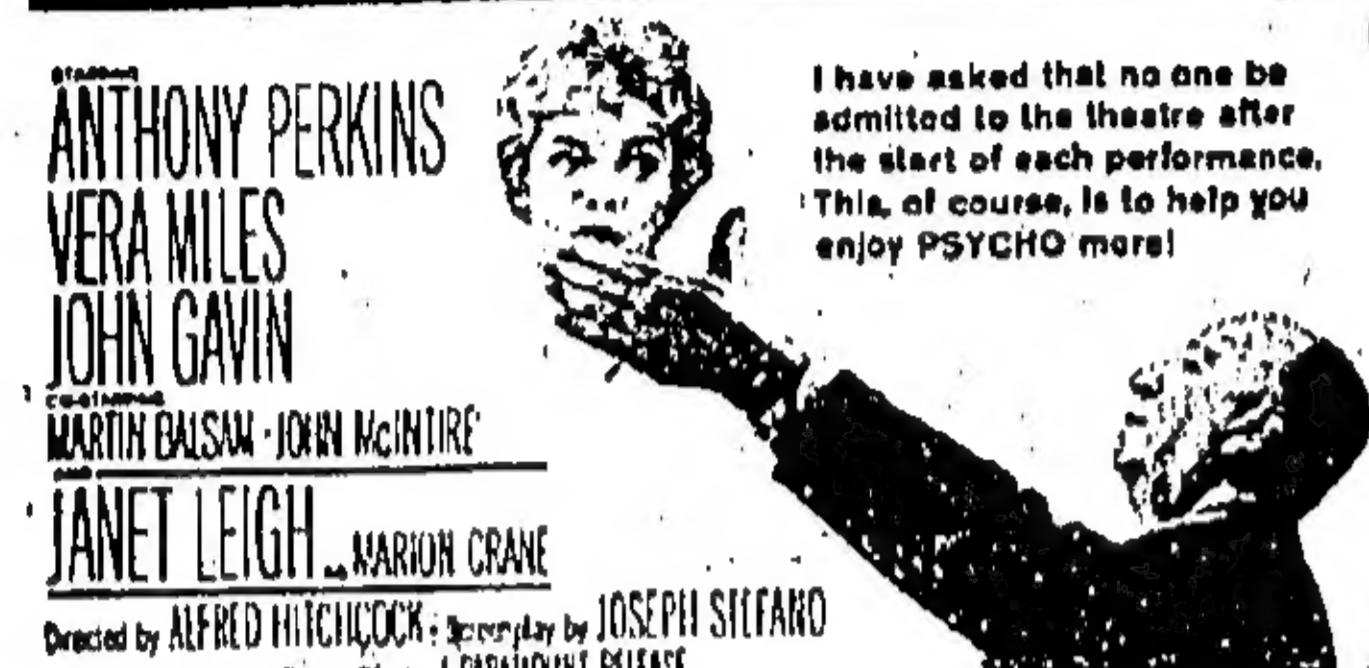
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(Please note carefully the time of performances)
YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre
after the start of each performance of PSYCHO.

Censor's Directive: NOT SUITABLE for CHILDREN

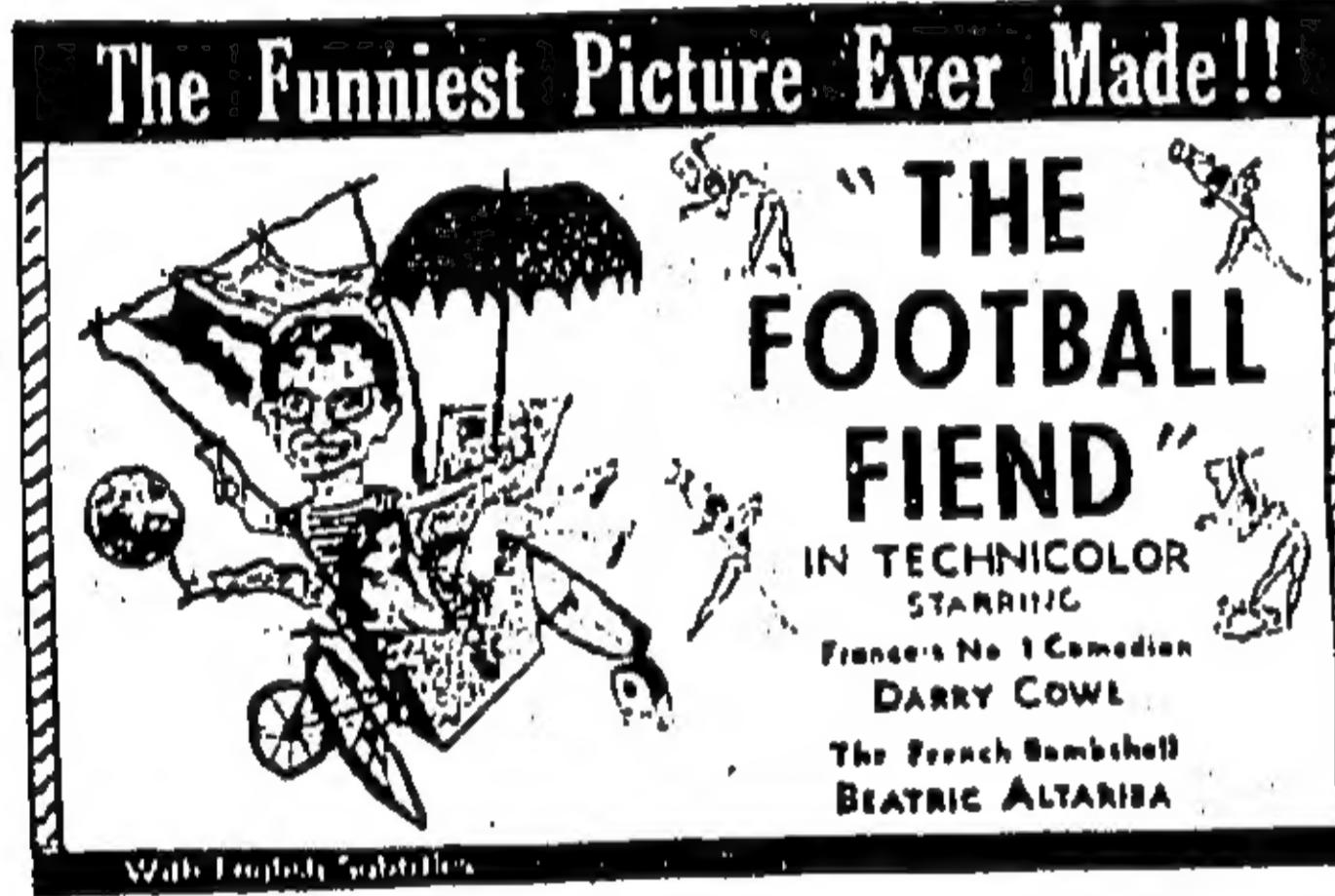
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NEW SCREEN
EXCITEMENT!
PSYCHO



ADMISSIONS: Upstairs—\$4.70 & \$3.50;
Downstairs remain unchanged.
Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture.
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SOCCER MATCH ENGLAND vs SPAIN

ROXY & MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

"COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT..."

—N.Y. Times



A 20th Century-Fox Release
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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MATTRESS
MADE IN ENGLAND



CRAFTSMAN-built for deeper rest
...and that means brighter living!

Available at all
leading dept. stores
& furniture makers

FEHA CO.

Defence Counsel's claim**No prima facie case
against men
on forgery charge**

In the Victoria District Court this morning Mr Charles Ching, counsel defending Wong Tin-cheung and Kwok Kam-hoi, who are charged with conspiracy to forge US\$100 banknotes, said no prima facie case had been established.

Possession of implements for forgery was not enough to establish a case.

The onus was on the prosecution, said Mr Ching, to prove that the possessors had no authority to make US\$100 banknotes.

"A conspiracy must have for its purpose something illegal or else the method in which the purpose is to be achieved must be illegal," he said.

The firm Thormots do la Rue made banknotes and stamps, but had authority to do so.

"How do we know?" said

Mr Ching, "that Wong Tin-cheung did not have authority from them or even perhaps from the American Government in connection with some espionage activities to print US\$100 banknotes?"

Judge K. R. Macfee said he thought it would be rather surprising if the latter were the case, but Mr Ching had raised an interesting point of law.

He allowed an adjournment at the request of Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, to prepare his address for the prosecution with special reference to the point of law raised this morning by Mr Charles Ching.

In reply, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said that

**Pickpocket's
request
to judge**

A 34-year-old man who pleaded guilty to taking a pen from the pocket of a 15-year-old student asked a judge at the Victoria District Court this morning to put his real nationality of Vietnamese in his police record.

Tang Man, who said he was brought to Hongkong by the Japanese during the occupation, said he came from Vietnam originally and that since then he was put down as a Chinese in the police record.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told Judge P. R. Springall that Tang took a Parker pen from the pocket of a student, Au Wing, on board a tram near Alexandra House in the afternoon of October 25.

When the student accused Tang of the theft, Tang challenged him to search him but the student was too frightened to do so.

RAN AWAY

At a station in Wan Chai, Tang and the student together with a tram conductor got off and went to the nearest police station.

Some time later, Tang crouched down, took off his shoes and ran away, chased by the tram conductor and the student.

The pen which was dropped, was picked up and handed back to the student by a passerby. The chase ended when Tang was arrested by an off-duty police constable after a struggle.

Judge Springall remanded the case for seven days pending a report from the Probation Officer.

Tang's previous convictions dated back to 1949.

**Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BAR**
Come on and
ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

BICKY MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PARODY PERSONALITY!
1474 BURNABY ROAD, VANCOUVER, B.C.
REVIEW OF BROADWAY

**AIR TRAVEL
THREE TIMES
SPEED OF SOUND
FORECAST FOR 1970**

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16. The air traveller of 1970 will zip around the world in a 2,000-mile-per-hour, steel-jacketed speed vehicle that will be longer, slimmer and heavier than today's jets, two engineers said.

Private industry can turn out such planes — provided they receive financial help from the government, Mr Lloyd C. Goodfellow and Mr Lars G. Romberg said.

The planes flying at three times the speed of sound 60,000 to 80,000 feet above the earth will allow a man to fly from New York to California in four hours — the length of time it took to fly from New York to Chicago in the late 1930's, the engineers said in a report to a symposium on fuels and lubricants.

It was the acts preparatory to making banknotes with which the charge of conspiracy was made.

In any case, said Mr Davidson, the onus of proving that he had such authority was on the defendant.

It would be quite easy for the firm of Thomas do la Rue to produce evidence of their right to make notes from whomever their authority was, say, the Bank of England. If he had authority the defendant could prove it.

Mr Davidson cited several cases from law records where it was stated that the onus of proving lawful authority was on the defendant.

Due to the heat encountered when aircraft go faster than Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound), aluminium structures must give way to steel and titanium, the report said.

Other special requirements include fuel systems designed to keep fuels from boiling away or igniting ahead of time at high speeds.—AP.

Saigon revolt

Your comments on the revolt at Saigon printed in the issue of November 12, of your newspaper are blatantly inadmissible with regard to a Chief of State who is in office in a neighbouring country friendly to yours.

Because you claim to be of the Free World, I should like to underline, insofar as I am a representative of that neighbouring and friendly country, the unfriendly and insulting character of your article.

Is it necessary to point out to you, on the other hand, all the love, respect and confidence the Vietnamese people as a whole feel towards their Supreme Leader?

But CONG VAN, Consul of the Republic of Vietnam.

INTERNATIONAL
JUDGES NAMED

United Nations, Nov. 17. Philip C. Jessup, former US Diplomat, Soviet Professor-Jurist Vladimir M. Korol'sky and Chief Justice Kitaro Tanaka of the Japanese Supreme Court were elected to nine-year terms on the 15-Judge International Court at The Hague on Wednesday.

Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, a British lawyer who helped draft the statute of the court in 1945, was named to serve till February 6, 1964, in the unexpired term of Judge Sir Hersch Lauterpacht of Britain, who died last May 6.

London, Nov. 16. Malaya today agreed to a British suggestion that the next Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference be held in London in March next, a Malayan spokesman said here tonight.—China Mail Special.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

CAPITOL

Kozuo HASEGAWA • Jun NEGAMI

Raizo KAMO • Atsuko KINAIKI • Ayako WAKAO

In
"THE SWORD OF THE KING"

In DaleScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m., "MAD ABOUT MEN". In Color

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DIRECTED BY JOHN GLUCKLEY

WELL, SIR, THAT'S JUST
ABOUT THAT.

YES, THERE'S NOT MUCH MORE
WE CAN DO.

EXCEPT TO ASK THE
QUESTION, WHICH IS, HOW
CAN WE GET OUT OF THIS?

TO-MORROW
"ODDS AGAINST
TO-MORROW"

LEE ASTOR**SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

UNDERWOOD QUEEN HULIS NIGHT-CLUB CRIME THRILLER

HOMELESS CARPENTER-DANTON-WOODLAND

NO ROAD BACK

SHAW CIRCUIT

ISABELLE COMI IVO GARNANI ANTONIO DE TIGLI

VENUS LAST GODDESS

SHAW CIRCUIT**HOOVER GALA**

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

**NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!**

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

HERCULES UNCHAINED

IN COLOR BY PATHÉ-ITALO-ALCOOP

BROADWAY**OPENING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Drama of Adventure, Suspense & Romance

JOHN DERIK — GIANNI MARIA CANALE

THE LADY AND THE PIRATE

INGEBORG SCHONER ALBERTO FARNESI GIUSEPPE M. SCOTSESE

COPRODUZIONE ITALO-FRANCESE ENZO MEROLLE

An Italian Picture in English Dialogue

ORIENTAL RITZ

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Another Good Action Film!

M-G-M presents CURT JURGENS MARIA SCHELL Duo in the Forest

FIVE BRANDIED WOMEN

L'DRO DE LAURENTI'S PRODUCTION • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

To-morrow Morning Show "THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

FLY Canadian Pacific Jet-prop**BRITANNIAS To TOKYO and WEST COAST**

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

LAND OF THE SHAH

Behind the name that makes a country rejoice...

A PROUD father names his son: Reza, after his grandfather; Koorosh, after an ancient king. And one day, as he grows up, the young boy will learn how Koorosh (or Cyrus the Great) won a battle in 559 BC and founded the Persian Empire.

He will learn, too, how Reza, his grandfather, became Shah and founded the Pahlavi dynasty, of which he is next in line.

These are proud names chosen by the Shah for his long-awaited heir—and proudly and symbolically chosen.

A shadow

For this is not only an affair of dynasty. On the Crown Prince Reza, Koorosh Ali Pahlavi lie the hopes for the future of modern Persia.

Reza Pahlavi, the baby's grandfather, began life in a Persia which had for 100 years been under the joint influence of Russia and Britain—and for hundreds of years more had been a moribund shadow of the empire founded by Koorosh.

After a forceful rise through the army ranks, Reza became Prime Minister—and then Shah.

For sagging, feudal Persia, he was the wind of change. He swiftly shed foreign domination. He began building a modern

state. For brigandage he substituted law and order. Where only mule tracks had run over mountains and deserts, he drove roads and railways. He banished the veil—and looked to the West.

He mastered despair, and in twenty-five years he built a new national consciousness.

To emphasise that a new era had begun, the name of Persia was dropped, and the country was re-named Iran, a name from an ancient and glorious past.

In 1941, his son, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, the present Shahanshah (king of kings) succeeded.

He had been educated in Switzerland and at the military college in Tehran. He had learned fluent English, French, German. And he, too, had a Western, progressive outlook.

Ironically, when he succeeded, Iran was again under occupation—by Hitler's Nazis. But, by the Tripartite Treaty of 1941, all were to be withdrawn within six months of the end of the war with Germany.

Mindszenty FOUR YEARS— AND STILL HE REFUSES FREEDOM

Bonn.

HE reads. He meditates. He plays chess and writes. The table from which he eats is also the altar at which he celebrates Mass. Each day for half an hour he exercises in a courtyard guarded by two marines.

This is life for Cardinal Josef Mindszenty—routine, ordered and unchanging—as it has been for four years, since the day he slipped through the grey dawn of riot-torn Budapest and sought refuge in the American Legation.

He is still there, willing prisoner of the United States, this man who is the spiritual leader of Hungarian Catholics. And he is determined never to leave the legation except as a free man able to practise his religion without interference from the State.

On my last trip to Budapest, I visited the legation where, on the third floor, Mindszenty has two rooms.

At Sunday Mass, there are seldom more than 12 people present. Mindszenty delivers a sermon. He speaks in English, a language he has mastered since he became a tenant of the Americans.

Politics he avoids. He discusses on theological subjects, philosophies.

Analytical

His congregation are diplomats, Roman Catholics from the Western embassies.

Their sophisticated minds are also at his disposal for consultation.

And I am assured, that analytical capacity of the human has become sharper, his mobility greater, his comprehension deeper.

BY

DAVID

HANBY

The Russians, however, in what was to become a characteristic pattern, left a puppet government in the frontier province of Azerbaijan.

The Shah made his first major decision. He ordered in the Iranian armed forces, and the Communists were deposed. It was the only post-war example of a successful military re-occupation of Soviet-dominated territory and it established high regard among his people for the Shah.

Masters again in their own house, the Iranians turned their attention to economic and social development. From the Shah came an unending stream of suggestions, exhortations and schemes for the betterment of his country.

In 1956 he decreed that the crown lands should be divided among their tenants. (State lands are also being divided now and large private estates will be bought by the government from the owners and sold to farmers on easy terms.)

He set up the Pahlavi Foundation, a big charitable organisation to which he contributes generous funds for medical, educational and other social work.

He is monarch, roving ambassador, commander in chief, philanthropist. His life is full, hard working. His relaxations are equally vigorous—flying, diving, polo-playing, skiing, swimming, but through the busy days has run an anxiety—the anxiety to have a son and heir.

The dangers

Under the constitution Shah can nominate his successor, if necessary. But that is an unsatisfactory procedure to be forced to adopt. When the moment came, it could lead to rival claims being advanced. Only a son would stand beyond dispute.

Although, by his leadership, the Shah has nursed Iran into stability, the dangers are always lurking.

In 1949 a Communist gunman nearly assassinated him. Two shots pierced his cap, three wounded him slightly. In 1958 assassination ended the life of southern neighbour King Feisal of Iraq. From the north comes Russian radio propaganda and agents. And from among the aristocracy there is sometimes criticism of his progressive measures.

As the years passed, the question of succession became more pressing. The Shah was in his thirties. But the time an heir had grown old enough to be able to succeed him—how old?

Count Prince Reza Koohestani has settled the question. And judging by the wildly jubilant reception the latest Pahlavi already commands immense popularity.

In that, he has already become a power in the land.

(London Express Service)

Resolute

A top Communist in Budapest has told me that Mindszenty can leave the legation a free man any day as long as he gets out of the country.

But Mindszenty is resolute in his refusal to do so. He believes that while he remains he is the alien but real hope for millions who still light a candle periodically in the Catholic churches of Hungary.

"And the Americans told me: 'We can keep the cardinal here indefinitely.'

But the Americans have refused rigidly to consider taking Mindszenty's memoirs out of Hungary in the diplomatic bag for publication in the West.

This problem remains. For in a city where the church still has a knock of 10 million public worshippers, it would be right for any Catholic individual to try to get the Americans to publish them.

QUOTE

—by Canon Douglas Beaver, in the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce magazine.

Every year I travel and Holly is put in the shop earlier. We are in the shop earlier, make more people buy more things which they do not want, to give to more people who do not want them.



—by Dr J. W. Pickup, World's medical officer of health. We should work harder to devise and implement measures for preventing illness, both medical and physical. The problem remains. For in a city where the church still has a knock of 10 million public worshippers, it would be right for any Catholic individual to try to get the Americans to publish them.

(London Express Service)

The prize in his lap

I was there with the Clan Kennedy... in the hours of high drama that occasionally touched anguish...

Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT-ELECT John Kennedy yawned and said: "I wouldn't like to go through all that again—at least not for a while." He was standing before the window of his living-room in the white-board house overlooking Nantucket Bay.

He looked ten years older than he did that night when it looked like a landslide, an avalanche, for the 43-year-old Senator from Massachusetts.

Then he was laughing and joking, puffing occasionally at an outside victory cigar.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

The first order of business for Kennedy is to carry out in consultation with Eisenhower an orderly transfer of business. Actually, Kennedy is not inaugurated until January. But he will be hard at work picking his Cabinet after a couple of days rest. Bobbie told me "Jack only needs 40 hours to recharge his batteries completely."

Kennedy will be a bold, vigorous leader. He sees himself as the leader of the West, the standard-bearer of the new generation, determined to cross new frontiers.

Sleep is short

The tension had been terrific, particularly for the Senator now elected the next President of the United States. He snatched an hour and a half's sleep, but when he awoke on the radio he found his lead over Vice-President Richard Nixon had been cut to 500,000 votes, and his victory was still not official.

By the morning, however, it was plain he had won the nerve-racked marathon. I have never known an election of such drama and suspense. Nor, except for the oldest inhabitants, has anyone else.

Now that Kennedy has won, what happens next? How will it affect the people of Britain?

Kennedy is a friend of Prime Minister Macmillan, though not close as Ike. He is a relative of Lady Dorothy. He regards England, not Ireland, as his second country, and his wife Jacqueline, ex-model, ex-newspaper photograph, lived in England for months and covered the Coronation.

Polish is British

Kennedy is Anglophile in many ways. His manner is sometimes English, his clothes are tailored in Savile-row, his art and polish are British.

His best seller, *White England Slept*, convinced him that never again should a democracy be disarmed and be trapped into appeasement.

I regard him as Left of Macmillan, particularly in fiscal policies. Here there is apprehension about inflation, a devalued dollar, but Kennedy says he can expand the economy and production that the fears are groundless.

Power is great

As I watch him today in his triumph, I remember when we first met in San Francisco at the birth of the United Nations. Kennedy was a reporter then and a hedging.

Fifteen years have passed and the reporter has come a long way.

Today he is the most powerful man in the world, and he knows it.

Art? All it does is shriek with chic!

By DAVID CARRITT

DURING my recent visits to the galleries, I have been struck by a curious phenomenon: pictures are growing emptier and emptier, catalogues thicker and thicker.

Apparently the last refuge of pictorial content is the preface in a one-man show.

If you don't believe me, go to the exhibitions of Lucio Fontana, of the McElroy and Turner Galleries in Curzon street and of Georges Mathieu at the New London Gallery in Bond-street.

Still be shown, in America, but have a restricted market.

One remedy Mr Trevelyan

will tell British producers NOT

to count on an early adoption

by American cinemas of our

A, U and X certificates.

We agreed scenes of excessive brutality could be dealt with without ruining the film if certain stops were taken early enough.

"In future I expect to have

more American scripts submitted to me before filming—

—us British producers already do.

"I may even be able to see

'rough cuts' of American pic-

tures before they are completed.

I have also advised pro-

ducers on shooting scenes to

make them look like

theatrical spectacles.

"Against that, I have to say,

"I don't believe Ameri-

cans would readily accept

such a proposal."

"Cut out rough stuff"

By ALEXANDER WALKER

A manifesto

Fontana, who calls himself a Specialist, exhibits 20 good-sized canvases, most of them painted in a single pastel colour, diversified only by one or several clean elliptical cuts. Well-framed and well-lit, they impress one as exquisite trifles, capable of charming for as long as a nookie can charm.

The catalogue, however, would have us believe that these Special Concepts are objects of the profoundest significance.

A manifesto by the artist, and an easy by a leading poet, relate them to recent developments in physics, social psychology, the conquest of space, and architecture freed from the laws of gravity; by "The New Art," written by the artist.

"The New Art," written by the artist, is a guide to the "new art," the new art of painting, drawing, sculpture, and literature.

What thinking times we live in!

At the New London Gallery, the practice has split off into a separate manifesto entitled

"Smart-boots" by Georges Mathieu.

Who buys these things, and why?

Purchasers are mostly museum directors and social smart-boots.

(In America the former are recruited from the theater, in Europe it is usually the other way round.)

Museum directors buy them as documents in the history of modern art.

The public, however, is not so easily satisfied.

The public, however, is not so easily satisfied.

What the public wants is to be entertained.

Novelist's work of art are only repeated if they can first be regarded as documents.

"Smart-boots" by Georges Mathieu is now working in

tinted asphalt. He must buy an Arterial Concept before he switches over to ultramodern.

The smart-boots buy them for other reasons.

First, because they can never forget their grandparents for nothing. Grandmamas and grandpas believe that if they buy "dumb-art" art they will prove themselves enlightened, as well as making a good investment.

Second, because they want to be up to date. "Have you seen the new Silbills?" My dear, they are out of this world."

Oh, tres chic

Third, because whatever else is not, most abstract painting is immensely and indisputably chic.

For a society whose values are dictated by Haute Couture it is far easier to enjoy a Fontana than a Graham Sutherland (let alone a De Chirico).

In spite of all this, Mathieu's paintings turn out to be exquisite decorations. Molrau has said of him: "at last a Western calligrapher," and his squiggles, done at great speed, on otherwise empty canvases, have some of the charm of oriental calligraphies, which can be enjoyed without a knowledge of oriental languages.

The chief propagandists for abstract art in this country are the glossy fashion papers, whose chit-chat about textures and colour values can be easily used for a Lanvin coat and skirt as for a painting by Fontana or Mathieu.

If you want to write a preface for a smart modern painter yourself, the formula is perfectly simple: half Vogue, half science fiction.

The public, however, is not so easily satisfied.

The public, however,

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH would have had no trouble making three no-trump, but you can't blame the partnership for winding up at four spades. Because of the bad trump break there was no real play for the spade game, but really fine defence set North two tricks.

East opened the ace of clubs and shifted to the jack of hearts. This held, and he continued with the ten which North ruffed.

The queen of spades was led next and West allowed it to hold. North continued with the

NORTH (D)	30		
♦ Q J 10 9			
♦ 8 7 6			
♦ A K Q 10 9 8 5			
♦ 7			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 7 5 3	♦ 9		
♦ K 6 2	♦ A J 10 7		
♦ J 4	♦ 7 6 2		
♦ Q J 6 3	♦ A 10 9 8 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 4 2			
♦ Q 6 4 3			
♦ 3			
♦ K 8 4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	1	Pass	
1	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	4	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ A			



LONDON FASHION

HERE'S a winner for office wear by Slimette in sombre striped Silpaca, photographed two ways, with the jacket open, and buttoned up.

The collar is in mock leather and so are the buttons. The bell-shaped skirt is stiffened and lined.

by
**JANE
ROGERS**



The Hostess With The Mostest

WHAT makes one party memorable, another a bore? The food and drink maybe, even the decor, but what a successful party needs most of all is a good hostess. If she is well-dressed and relaxed, then her guests will feel that way too.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

AQUARIUS (2) (January 21-February 19): Prospects for the success of a pending deal are good, and you should not throw the towel in at the first sign of a complication.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): Count ten before losing your temper even under extreme provocation, and thus spare yourself the strain of a quarrel.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): A colleague will welcome your assistance in handling a tricky job, and you yourself will benefit by the experience.

Taurus (10) (April 20-May 20): It's high time you stopped bearing a grudge towards a person who quite innocently put you in the wrong with a member of the family.

GEMINI (4) (May 21-June 21): You will have some dealings with a person born under Scorpio, but will find it impossible to agree on some major points.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): You will have to resist strong temptation to spend far more than you can afford on a luxury for the home.

LEO (1) (July 22-August 21): Your quick judgment and capacity for hard work

ensure your success at whatever you may attempt.

VIRGO (5) (August 22-September 22): If you make a real effort to adjust yourself to your altered surroundings you may eventually find your new environment more agreeable than the old.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): Your love of economy for its own sake should not be carried to extremes. You may be missing some of the best things in life.

SCORPIO (11) (October 23-November 21): Don't let yourself be drawn into a social circle where your interests are not shared and you are likely to stagnate.

TAURUS (1) (January 21-February 19): Money received from an unexpected source will compensate you fully for a loss recently suffered.

CAPRICORN (6) (December 22-January 20): A family matter will require a great deal of tact, and you will be able to help solve a very difficult human problem.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

The occasion: An informal being-your-own-bottle party, probably run by a bachelor girl or one who's newly married.

The occasion: An informal party which mixed business with pleasure. The hostess may be running the party for her husband and his business colleagues or in her own right as a career woman.

This time the hostess in the know will fall back on that handy fashion perennial, the little black dress. This year she will probably pick one that is designed with a difference—high-necked in front, swooping down to a low-slung back. The exit line gives the dress a new breath of fashion without losing formality, and extra verve.

She'll wear separates because they are gay, cheap and chic in a casual throw-away fashion.

She moves to a mildly English crowd; she'll probably wear pants instead of a skirt, or maybe even both; slim corduroy trousers under a gathered caro skirt open down the front.

But she could just as easily pick a sugar pink sweater, link with a full skirt in shantung or tail of an exactly matching shade, or a skirt in deep violet contrasting a shirt in a splashy violet print.

The hostess with the mostest knows that the secret of wearing separates lies in "togetherness." They must match up either in color, pattern or fabric; it doesn't matter which.

Stuck with separates that would not be seen dead together you can administer first aid in the form of a swathed cummerbund. In a completely different colour to link the top and the skirt. Another idea is to plot a scarf which matches the skirt's colouring, and tuck it like a bavoir into the neck of the shirt.

Another remedy for the girls with patience, and a fair amount of dresmaking, is to bind the hemline or the pockets of your skirt with a narrow piece of the blouse fabric cut from the bottom edge.

The two basic colours to pick are white and white. They

always look dazzling under artificial light, and make the other gowns look absurdly fussy, but you can buy them, if you look around carefully, for less than the price of a good wool dress.

The occasion: A smart cocktail party which mixed business with pleasure. The hostess may be running the party for her husband and his business colleagues or in her own right as a career woman.

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Today playing the idiosyncrasy game: only one rule—swop you one of mine for yours!

by SHIRLEY LORD

EVER since I read that to show her true sense of breeding Queen Victoria never looked behind her when she sat down—neither have I... the success I've achieved in actually finding a chair there I leave to your imagination.

But this is, I believe, an idiosyncrasy on my part... and I'll admit it's the first of many.

I am also what is known as a finish-upper in the family, because I can't bear to start on a new tablet of soap, a new bottle of perfume or another tube of toothpaste until the old ones is absolutely finished. Even if it's only one sad soap bubble is produced from the scrap, I insist on using it before touching a snug new tablet.

By now I suppose, I would have been convinced of my eccentricity if I didn't know the world is full of eccentricities just like me—which makes it everywhere with her.

She even made sure it appeared with her in her most recent lavish film Black Tights.

Fashion

Mrs Hillman (June, Lady in Waiting) who tells so much about her fascinating life in her book The Glass Ladder, hasn't mentioned there her strange habit.

Each year when she fills in a new diary with addresses and telephone numbers she can't bear to leave out any of her old friends—even if they are no longer here.

So Jack Buchanan's number is carefully listed alongside many others.

Cyd Charisse can't bear to see open drawers or cupboards.

Her friend and mine, Gracie Fields, doesn't like to leave a light burning behind her. She made the successful Shadows

Symbol

"Years ago I realised it linked in a date something always went wrong, so I always pencilled it in until it happened and then linked it in afterwards," she says.

Her friend and mine, Gracie Fields, doesn't like to leave a light burning behind her. She made the successful Shadows

General Tin's Idea

—He Gets A Boy Named Tom To Play The Bagpipe

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his old friend, the Tin Soldier, "you ever in Scotland?"

General Tin, who had travelled widely all over the world, answered at once that he had been to Scotland many times.

Knarf said he wished he could hear a bagpipe being played.

"I'm sorry," said General Tin, "but I don't know anybody in the neighbourhood who can play a bagpipe."

"I know lots of people in Scotland who can, but it's a bit far to go, especially as it's already late at night. We'd never get back by morning."

General Tin said it meant playing.

"I'm not a skirt at all," said General Tin suddenly. "There's somebody right in this house who plays the bagpipe!"

"Is there?" asked Knarf in astonishment. "I'm sure there isn't. You're wrong, General Tin."

General Tin wasn't bothered by this. He turned toward the bookcase and called out:

"Tom! Tom!"

"It was extraordinarily what happened next."

Skirling noise

Knarf heard the skirling noise.

"It's like hundreds of birds all singing at the same time," Knarf thought to himself.

Then Tom, the boy, came from the bookcase.

"One of these days," said General Tin, "you ought to go to Scotland and see the bagpipes yourself."

Knarf had one last question.

He asked General Tin, "What does Tom, the Piper's son, do?"

"He's a bonny night," he said to them.

"This is Tom, the Piper's son," General Tin said, as he introduced the boy to Knarf.

"Tom, the Piper's son, was very cheerful and generous. He let Knarf play the bagpipes."

Knarf smiled and nodded because now he remembered.



Rupert and the Sky-boat—48



The strings man berated us, scolded and silent, silent, silent, now he has quieted down, he has quieted down, the factory wails, heavy enough to hold us down, just as it did indeed.

"Why don't you play?" the man asked.

"I'm not a skirt at all," he said to them.

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Hongkong 2, HONOURS WITH THE VISITORS

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

NAVY TORPEDOED BY COLONY SELECTION

By 'PROP'

Once again a Naval rugby raiding party attacked the Club Stadium, but this time they were not so successful and went away with an eleven points to five beating, which I am sure they were quite contented with.

The "pipe-opener" of the evening's entertainment at the Club Stadium was the eagerly awaited clash between the Club Selection and the Club de Recreio. My apologies to the Recreio side for saying that they had won only two games this season. Of course they beat a Club Selection before their victory over the Dragons.

Last night the Club fielded a strong side against the Portuguese lads and won very well by 22 points to three.

A fairly large crowd watched this game and gave the Recreio boys unstinted praise for the way that they stuck to their guns and refused to play second fiddle to the bigger and much more experienced Club side.

One lesson

Let us hope that Recreio have learned one lesson from this (or paper) big defeat. Running with the ball is the main idea of the game, but good kicking is never frowned upon. Especially in defence!

Recreio produced some of their best rugger to date in this game and should not lose heart. Their tackling was again up to its usual high standard and the name of Recreio in Colony rugger circles is becoming synonymous with the grassing of opponents.

Club scorers were Hall (two tries), Salter (two tries), and Deahl (try). Moore converted two tries and kicked a penalty. The raiding players on the Club side were Pile, Hall, William, Johnston, Tancock and Jenny. For Club de Recreio Maunsell Xavier kicked a fine penalty goal and others to shine were Michael Figueiredo, who has the markings of a good full-back; Danny Figueiredo, Chaves, Ross, and Collaco.

The Navy were well supported at the start of their game against the Colony side, and it was good to see the best crowd of the season attending. That they were given plenty of entertainment for their money there is little doubt.

Colony started strongly and Scruby was early into the pic-

European Cup win for Burnley

Burnley, Nov. 16. Burnley, English Soccer League champions, defeated French champions Rheims 2-0 in the first leg of their European Cup second round match tonight. Both goals were scored before half-time.—AP.

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Singapore 2

Amazingly inept Hongkong XI squander chances as visitors stage magnificent fightback

By OUR FOOTBALL REPORTER

Recovering from a shock second-minute goal, the visiting Singapore "Aw Hoe Cup" representative team fought back to earn a well-deserved 2-2 draw against All-Hongkong at the Government Stadium last night. The replay for the Cup will take place on Saturday at the Hongkong Stadium starting at 8 pm.

Inspired by a brilliant display by their goalkeeper, Idros Albar, the Singapore side came from behind twice as the Colony selection showed an amazing ineptitude in front of their opponents' goal.

Had the Hongkong forwards taken all the chances they made for themselves the score would have reached double figures. On top of this Army goalkeeper Kelsey, playing his first fully representative game for the Colony, made two bad mistakes both of which resulted in goals.

Kelsey, however, did bring down the Navy in their half turned the Navy in their half into a line-out. There will be some criticism of his tackling to touch, but with the Navy back row always ready to pounce on Wilson from rather dubious positions, Scruby had little alternative and kept his partner out of some obvious rough handling.

Glorious break

With a glorious break on the open-side, the gap being due to the Navy lying up on their men, Scruby ran clean away. Finding Dixon at his elbow the scrum-half sent the No. 8 forward over for a very good try which MacDonald was unable to improve upon, even after the referee awarded a second attempt because of an early charge.

Another brilliant break by Scruby around the open-side of a line-out led to another score as he kicked ahead and catching the rebound was tackled only just short of the line, breathing again.

Try as they might the Navy, vociferously led by Gray, whose leanness was equalled only by his fervour, could not break through a stubborn Colony defence for whom MacDonald at full-back was in brilliant form. With the final whistle the Colony were worthy winners by eleven points to five.

For the Navy Gray, Bullock, Sharp, McVicker, Luke, Arnold and Taylor played well. For the Colony every man was a hero. The particular stars were Scruby, Niall Roberts, who played the game of his life, Whitley, MacDonald, Wilson and Ross. But it is extremely difficult to single them out for praise.

One more word about this Colony side. Selectors very rarely come in for any praise but this time they certainly deserve it. Well done the "backroom boys"!

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 16. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

County Championships
North Midlands 3, East Midlands 14.

Friendly
Cambridge U. 22, Newport 8.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

America's 17-year-old champion Bobby Fischer, came a cropper against his elders at the recent Buenos Aires tournament. He could not hold on to this game which he lost to the West German champion, was the quickest defeat of his career. (Uncker v. Fischer)

1. P-K4 P-QB4; 2. K-KB1 3 P-Q3; 3 P-Q4, PXP; 4 KxP, K-KB2; 5 K-QB2, K-B1; 6 K-B2, K-QB2; 7 K-QB1; 8 K-B2, K-QB2; 9 Castles, Castles; 10 K-Q1; 11 K-Kt1, PxKt; 12 Q-K13, P-KR4? (a bad mistake); 13 P-K1, PXP; 14 PXP, K-Kt1; 15 BxP, QxP; 16 Kt-K14, P-Kt1; 17 P-Kt1, K-Kt1; 18 K-Kt1, KxP; 19 KxP, K-Kt1; 20 RxP, P-Kt1; 21 QxP, P-Kt1; 22 K-Kt1; 23 Q-Kt1. Black has to give up his queen to avoid mate.

Solution No. 5225. 1. K-Kt1; 2. K-Kt1; 3. K-Kt1; 4. K-Kt1; 5. K-Kt1; 6. K-Kt1; 7. K-Kt1; 8. K-Kt1; 9. K-Kt1; 10. K-Kt1; 11. K-Kt1; 12. K-Kt1; 13. K-Kt1; 14. K-Kt1; 15. K-Kt1; 16. K-Kt1; 17. K-Kt1; 18. K-Kt1; 19. K-Kt1; 20. K-Kt1; 21. K-Kt1; 22. K-Kt1; 23. K-Kt1; 24. K-Kt1; 25. K-Kt1; 26. K-Kt1; 27. K-Kt1; 28. K-Kt1; 29. K-Kt1; 30. K-Kt1; 31. K-Kt1; 32. K-Kt1; 33. K-Kt1; 34. K-Kt1; 35. K-Kt1; 36. K-Kt1; 37. K-Kt1; 38. K-Kt1; 39. K-Kt1; 40. K-Kt1; 41. K-Kt1; 42. K-Kt1; 43. K-Kt1; 44. K-Kt1; 45. K-Kt1; 46. K-Kt1; 47. K-Kt1; 48. K-Kt1; 49. K-Kt1; 50. K-Kt1; 51. K-Kt1; 52. K-Kt1; 53. K-Kt1; 54. K-Kt1; 55. K-Kt1; 56. K-Kt1; 57. K-Kt1; 58. K-Kt1; 59. K-Kt1; 60. K-Kt1; 61. K-Kt1; 62. K-Kt1; 63. K-Kt1; 64. K-Kt1; 65. K-Kt1; 66. K-Kt1; 67. K-Kt1; 68. K-Kt1; 69. K-Kt1; 70. K-Kt1; 71. K-Kt1; 72. K-Kt1; 73. K-Kt1; 74. K-Kt1; 75. K-Kt1; 76. K-Kt1; 77. K-Kt1; 78. K-Kt1; 79. K-Kt1; 80. K-Kt1; 81. K-Kt1; 82. K-Kt1; 83. K-Kt1; 84. K-Kt1; 85. K-Kt1; 86. K-Kt1; 87. K-Kt1; 88. K-Kt1; 89. K-Kt1; 90. 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IS CRICKET DYING?

No—counties have more members than pre-war: Gates are bigger

London, Nov. 17. This winter MCC are likely to hold yet another inquiry into the state of county cricket—the fifth since the Findlay Commission in 1937-38.

This latest inquiry was proposed at a meeting of the Advisory County Committee at Lord's yesterday.

Its terms of reference clearly embrace the economics of county cricket, the need to find ways to attract large attendances, and the problem of how to raise the standard of play.

In the first of two articles we seek to cover some of the ground of this inquiry and to answer the question: Is CRICKET DYING?

The new committee will be armed with the encouraging fact—shown in the adjoining table—that membership has increased considerably since the war.

Some have doubled. Warwickshire in pre-war seasons never had more than 3,000 members. In 1948 they introduced a waiting list for the first time with approximately 10,500 members. That figure has remained constant.

Kent have a record figure, while Hampshire now have nearly 3,000 more. Even Yorkshire, the stronghold of pre-war county cricket before the war with a membership of 8,000, have gone up to 10,000.

Rise and fall

Members are not included in the totals given for turnstile receipts at county matches. Despite this gate attendances of non-members also show an increase on the pre-war figures.

Clearly interest fluctuates with the weather and the strength and attractiveness of the touring side—and locally with the success or failure of the home county.

The case of Nottinghamshire is interesting. Once one of the Big Six counties they have fallen on hard times in the past decade. Although they have lost ground in the past three years—in 1957 they were up to 8,057—they are still considerably up on pre-war records.

The maintenance of their high membership is not due to the fact that Trent Bridge is on the route of Test match groups.

Next summer, however, they do not expect a Test match between England and Australia. It is unlikely they would have lost any membership had Australia played a Test in Nottinghamshire in 1961.

What's the score?

Bad weather is blamed by almost every one of the 17 county secretaries for the decline in attendances last season. All show the same trend of decrease on 1959, but that year was a considerable increase on the previous seasons.

We find county authorities are inclined to base their comments on falling attendances on a peak year—a year which has a happy combination of sunshine and visitors of a calibre of Australia or West Indies.

A strong touring side is vital to the English public interest. This is unmistakably shown by the number of telephone inquiries made to the Test match service instituted by the GPO when the Australians were last here in 1950.

That gap

The GPO representative told us that the record figure in 1957 was largely due to the world-record-breaking stand of 411 for the fourth wicket between Peter May and Colin Cowdrey which started before lunch on the Monday and was not broken until after lunch the following day.

This proves that the public wants a fight.

Why is it that, with membership revenue increased and attendance receipts not substantially changed, first-class cricket is unable to pay its way? They have also—with the sole exception of Yorkshire—the help of Supporters' Associations.

Funds come from football competitions. Some plough such revenue into ground improvements. Others use it to remain solvent.

The clubs also have shares from Test matches; and TV and radio rights.

Take the case of Sussex. Their membership subscriptions have risen from £6,100 to £14,850 last year. Their share from Test, TV, and

A survey conducted by ALEX BANNISTER and ROY WEBBER

and-away basis. In 1959 the figures had gone up to £657. Their matches with Yorkshire show an even greater increase. In 1959 the bill was £305. Last year it was £792.

Even in such a small item as fees for players and officials most counties report an increase of around £20 to £60.

The cost of maintaining professional staffs has also risen. There are few amateurs able to devote six days a week to cricket, and therefore staffs are to be larger.

The average professional, however, has not seen his wages rise in proportion to the cost of living. Before the war he was comfortably off earning between £400 and £500. Now he gets between £800 and £900.

More interest

There are about 500 county professionals, and it is possible many potential first-class players are lost to the game for the simple reason that a better living can be made in commerce or industry.

This particularly applies to areas like Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire where in years gone by many were thankful to exchange the mine for the cricket field.

We do not believe interest in cricket is flagging. On the contrary, Stuart Surridge tells us his firm sells three times the cricket equipment it did before the war. Most counties report far more activity than ever before.

Nottinghamshire, for instance, run three teams including a Colts XI, and their new indoor school, provided by funds from the Supporters' Association is occupied every evening by club players.

Northamptonshire, for instance, run three teams including a Colts XI, and their new indoor school, provided by funds from the Supporters' Association is occupied every evening by club players.

TOMORROW we will discuss the scoring rate trends and how much they contribute to falling attendances, and whether county cricket would find it practicable or profitable to play only at weekends.

NO FOLLOW-ON IN COUNTY CRICKET NEXT SEASON

London, Nov. 16. There will be no follow-on in English county cricket next season. That was the most unexpected decision reached at today's meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee at Lord's.

The possibility of abolishing the follow-on—unchanged in its present form since 1900—had been discussed at the last Imperial Cricket Conference, but action was not expected so soon.

The change will not apply to matches against the Australian touring team or to matches outside the County Championship.

The new plan is designed to encourage sides to declare fairly early in their first innings instead of going on to compile massive totals in the hope of an innings victory.

Inquiry committee

It would also give the side batting second a reasonable chance of a win at all times.

The expected inquiry into the future of the game was started today when the Counties invited MCC to set up a committee to consider the whole structure of first class cricket.

The Committee will concentrate on the wider aspects of the game, such as how to increase income for cricket and how many matches should be played each season. Matters like weekend games and a knockout competition

would also come within their scope.

The English Counties will not apply the throwing law in these matches with Australia to Champsionship matches.

"They agreed, however, that as far as English bowlers are concerned, the rule will operate in their matches against the Australians until the first Test."

Test profits

So any English bowlers who transgress the throwing law in these matches will be reported by the umpires to MCC in the same way as Australians.

It was announced that profits from last season's Test matches with South Africa, including television and broadcasting rights, were £93,000.

Yorkshire's recent proposal for seven three-day Tests was passed to the new Cricket Inquiry Committee for consideration.—Reuter.

Holland Cup hockey opens this weekend

By NUMPERE

There being no men's League hockey matches this weekend, three of the Holland Cup first round ties originally scheduled for November 27 have been brought forward to this Sunday.

First Division Recreio 'A' who have not had a very successful season to date will be at home to Second Division Army 'C' who are unbeaten so far.

Whilst allowing for the difference in standard between the two divisions, this will be no pushover for Recreio but they should go through to the second round.

In the other two ties Recreio 'B' and Prisons should win against HKHC 'B' and Dutch HC respectively.

Visiting Macao

In a friendly fixture the RAF play Royal Navy at Kai Tak tomorrow. The Navy have lost their two matches to far against the Army and Combined Sailors but it may be a case of third time lucky aginst the RAF.

The RAF also play the Army on Sunday and KCC are visiting Macao for their annual series.

The Ladies' Division has a full programme on Saturday. The best match should be that between KCC and Recreio at King's Park where Recreio should retain their unbeaten record.

Preceding this match Gremmings 'A' should prove much too strong for St Georges and climb back to second position in the league table.

Over at Happy Valley Gremmings 'B' should take both points against KGV 'B' whilst the game between KGV 'A' and Victorians could go either way.

Fixtures

TOMORROW

Friendly match

RAF vs Royal Navy at Kai Tak, 4 pm.

SATURDAY

Ladies Division

KGV 'B' vs Gremmings 'B' at Happy Valley 2.30 pm. Umpires: W. Matthews, F. Van Dongen.

KGV 'A' vs Victorians at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: H. Cribbs, H. Brandt.

St George vs Gremmings 'A' at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, Y. Khan.

KCC vs Recreio at King's Park 4 pm. Umpires: B. Mair, H. Paterson.

SUNDAY

Holland Cup

(First Round)

Recreio 'A' vs Army 'C' at Recreio 2.30 pm. Umpires: A. Cunha, Y. Khan.

HKHC 'B' vs Recreio 'B' at Happy Valley 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. M. Hussain, C. Blackburn.

Dutch HC vs Prisons at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: K. Lal, H. Carter.

Friendly match

RAF vs Army at Kai Tak 3 pm.

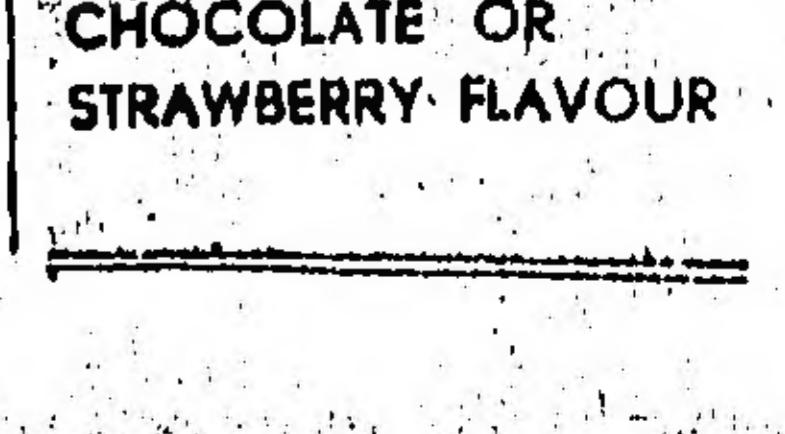
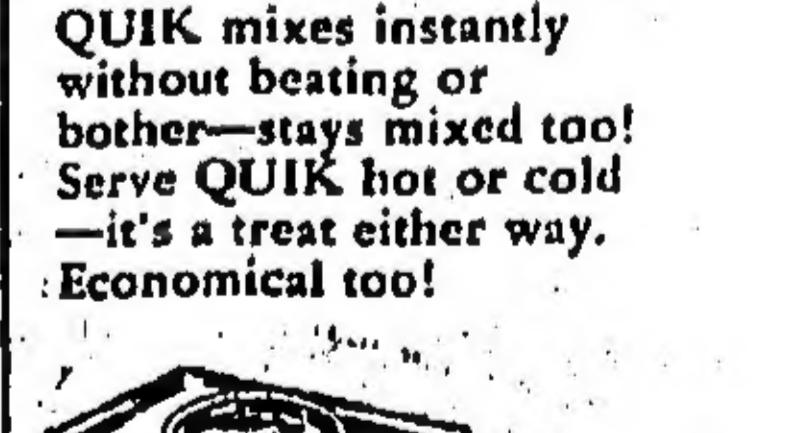
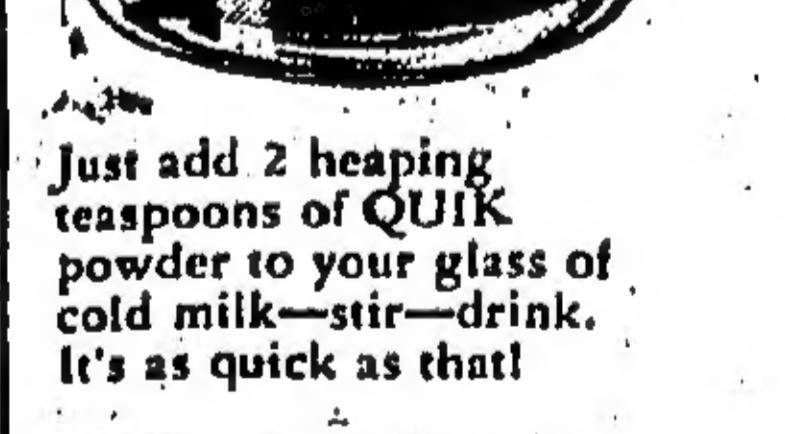
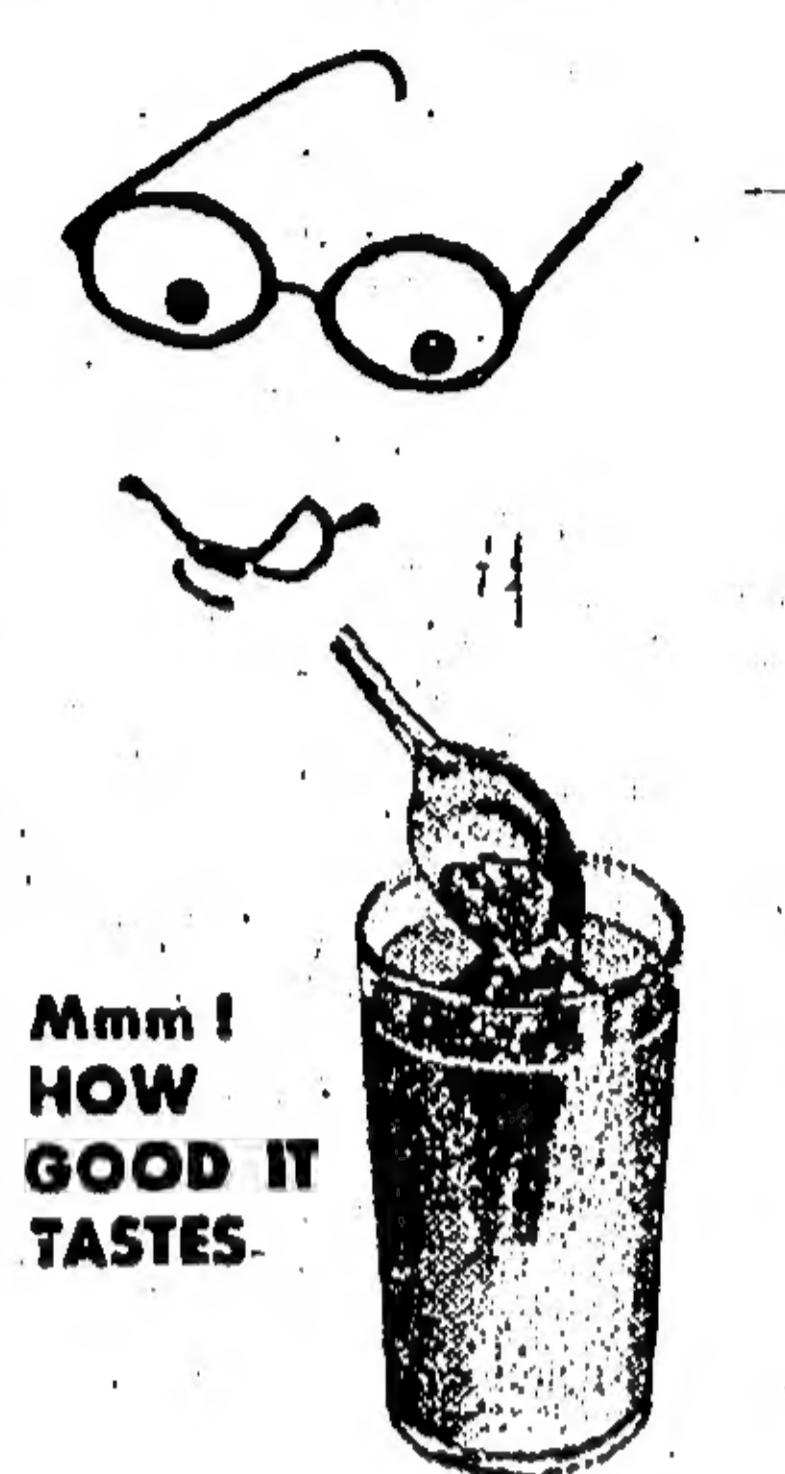
Friendly match

RAF vs Army at Kai Tak 3 pm.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Open Hard Court tennis championships at CMC, 3 pm.



CROWDS: THE TELL-TALE FIGURES

COUNTY	Annual average 1934/35		Annual average 1955/56	
	Membership	Gates	Membership	Gates
DERBYSHIRE	2,202	£5,000	2,675	£3,902
ESSEX	2,402	—	4,381	—
GLAMORGAN	2,019	£0,957	3,498	£7,593
HAMPSHIRE	2,234	£1,420	5,073	£2,811
KENT	—	£9,703	—	£6,561
MIDDLESEX	1,041	£123,605	2,500	£137,751
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE	1,000	—	2,500	—
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	3,839	£63,962	6,810	£48,037
WARWICKSHIRE	3,600	—	10,500	—
YORKSHIRE	6,000	£187,196	10,000	£165,777
Annual total	24,337	£669,743	47,437	£682,432
Difference			23,100	12,689

• Owing to war damage and bombing, several counties are unable to supply pre-war figures for the purpose of comparison. Some of them, however, have interesting figures.

• KENT membership, now standing at 4,400, shows a new record for the 101 years of the club's history.

• WORCESTERSHIRE have a membership of 3,678—a big increase on pre-war figures, but a slight fall on recent seasons.

• SOMERSET membership figure of 2,620 was the best for the past six seasons, but poor weather meant a drop of nearly 20,000 on the average gate of 1955 (£12,000).

• SURREY membership was 7,084 last season and 1955 increased to 8,001 now that the restrictions on local membership have been eased.

• Most counties show a decrease in gates last season, but this is accounted for to a great extent by the weather.

Glamorgan show the position with these words: "Very considerable cost is cricket's biggest problem."

Costs have risen steeply. Before the war Surrey would have a bill of £200 for matches against Lancashire on a home-

radio over the past nine years, amounting to £35,850.

Yet they still cannot bridge the gap.

Ferd'nand



Nancy



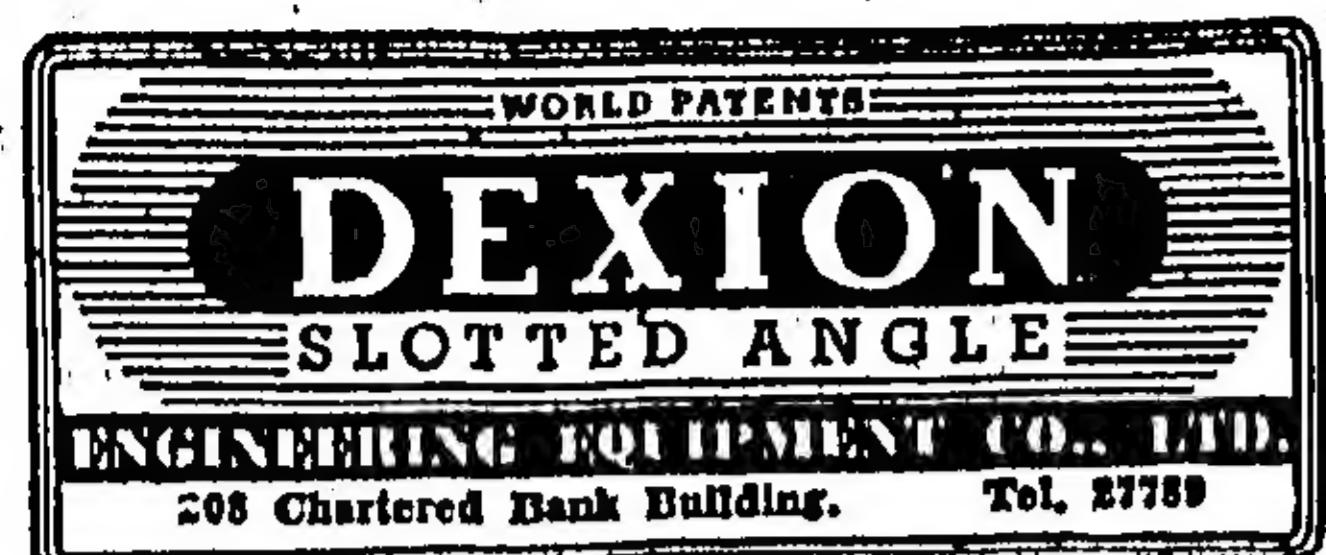
BRICK BRADFORD



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices





More local news on P. 5 CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices

Migration
from
Europe
must
continue

From the Files
25 years ago

November 1935

The Bogeys Pool over the Old Course at Faifley on Sunday and Monday was won by W.J.E. Mackenzie (18) who finished one up, T.A. Pearce (2) finished all square and J.G. Campbell (15) two down. There were 42 entries.

☆ ☆ ☆

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "News has reached the Colony of the appointment of Mr Joseph Horsford Kemp to the important post of Crown Solicitor and King's Proctor of Hongkong."

The news comes from a well-informed quarter and is likely to be officially confirmed at an early date.

Since January 1, 1900 the post of Crown Solicitor and King's Proctor has been held by Mr F. B. L. Bowley at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The position also carried the privilege of private practice.

Previously, it was held for many years by Mr H. L. Dennis of the same firm. That the Crown Solicitor was allowed private practice and an office in the Supreme Court building has been regarded with disfavour by members of the legal profession in the Colony.

They naturally consider that it conferred an undue advantage in the obtaining of business outside of his salaried Government duties, on the fortunate occupant of the office.

This feeling found expression some months ago in a petition, signed by members of the legal firms in Hongkong, against the Crown Solicitor being allotted a suite of offices in the New Law Courts to be opened next year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr J. P. Wieszorek, representing British International Pictures of Elstree, arrived yesterday from Shanghai to introduce a number of the recent British super-films to Hongkong audiences.

It is understood that he has a copy of the film which has been such an outstanding success at home — "Drake of England" starring Matheson Lang.

BIP also produced "Blossom Time" featuring Richard Tauber and "Invitation to the Waltz" starring Lillian Harvey.

SIR SIK-NIN CHAU CUTS THE RIBBON

Ideal Homes exhibition opens

FRESH IDEAS FOR HK MANUFACTURERS



Mrs Robertson and Sir Sik-nin Chau are seen in this China Mail photo touring the exhibition.

FAKE DOCTOR GETS TWO YEARS JAIL

Charles Laughton completes HK scenes



Li Kwun-hung, a 23-year-old student who pretended to be a doctor and claimed that he could find a hospital bed for a sick child, was jailed for two years at Causeway Bay Magistracy today on charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Detective-Inspector H. V. Brown prosecuting said that Li, of 233, Queen's Road West, went to the house of Liu Wal-man at 7, King Wal-street on October 21 and offered to examine her son who was sick.

He said he was a doctor from Queen Mary Hospital and offered to supply a hospital bed for the boy. Liu gave him \$100.

On October 27 Li went back to the house and said that an ambulance was on the way to pick up the boy. Liu gave him another \$100.

No ambulance arrived and when Liu reported the matter to the police it was discovered that Li did not work at the hospital and was not a doctor.

Li, who had two similar previous convictions, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency but Magistrate T. L. Yang told him that he had not learned from the past that the offence had been a premeditated one.

Mr Charles Laughton left for London by boat yesterday after five days' location shooting here.

Mr Laughton starred in the TV film, "Terror from the East," sponsored by the Musical Corporation of America.

In the picture, Mr Laughton played the part of a missionary returning from China.

He hired a local filming unit and a number of extras with the help of Shaw and Sons Ltd.

NEW BANK BRANCH IN SHAMSHUIPO

Another bank branch was opened this morning in Shamshui Po, Kowloon.

It was officially opened by Mrs Liu Po-shan, wife of the Managing Director of the bank.

FOURTH

This is the fourth branch of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd which is said to be the largest bank owned by local Chinese capital.

It performs all kinds of banking business, but mainly finances land investment and building construction.

"ITALIAN FORTNIGHT"

- 15th - 29th November -

SPECIAL FIAT DISPLAY

18 KING'S ROAD, HONGKONG — 181 BOUNDARY STREET KOWLOON

VALUABLE GIFT COUPONS* WILL BE PRESENTED
TO ALL BUYERS OF NEW FIATS DURING THIS PERIOD:

* Please visit our show for full details

Hongkong's first Ideal Homes Exhibition was opened this morning when Sir Sik-nin Chau, Chairman of the Federation of Hongkong Industries, cut the ribbon at the entrances to the exhibition which is situated in the Star Ferry concourses on both sides of the harbour.

In his opening speech Sir Sik-nin referred to the exhibition as a "feather in the cap" of the organizers, the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children.

He said he hoped that the Colony's manufacturers would look around the exhibition, "and, I trust, get some fresh ideas of the kinds of products that are not yet being made in Hongkong."

With three million people, all of them potential users of home products, a wonderful market exists right here in the Colony for the many, many items that we must have in the home, and many others that though not being considered essential, will help to make our homes ideal homes," said Sir Sik-nin.

Exciting

He described the exhibition as a new and exciting idea that would touch the imagination of all.

"Everyone has his own pet idea of what his ideal home should be, and no two persons will have exactly the same idea—not even a closely-knit married couple," said Sir Sik-nin.

"Father will say he wants a den where he can shut out the world, take off his shoes and swing his legs over the arm of a chair, content to bury himself in tobacco smoke and a detective novel."

"Mother shudders at the thought, and puts forward her arguments for lots and lots of well-ventilated cupboard space,

where stores and clothes and all the rest can be kept without acquiring that famous Hongkong mould."

The organizers of this exhibition have attempted to show what we can do with the space we have available in our homes, how to utilize it so that it gives the utmost value and the utmost pleasure.

"The ideas are so simple, so inexpensive, to carry out, yet effective, I somehow feel that the most widely heard phrase we shall hear at this exhibition will be 'why didn't I think of that myself?'

Sir Sik-nin went on to tell the gathering that "gathered together in this unique exhibition are all the many things for the home that are made right here in Hongkong."

"It will surprise you to know that so much and such a wide variety of home items is actually produced in the Colony."

"Many a time, I am sure you will have wanted a certain little item for the home and wondered just where you could get it—well, I hope you will find the answer here today," he said.

The exhibition will be open every day for the next 10 days from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is 50 cents.

Last voyage for Iberia's Commodore

Commodore H. P. Mallet, Commodore of the P & O fleet, brought his ship to Hongkong for the last time in a long seafaring career this morning when the luxury liner Iberia of the P & O-Orient Lines arrived with over 1,100 passengers.

Veteran of 44 years at sea and the most senior P & O commander afloat, Commodore Mallet will retire after completing Iberia's present cruise which ends in London next January.

He began his career as a cadet officer in the training ship Worcester in 1918, and his first command was the Empire Raja in 1948.

He saw action in both world wars, in the first serving in the armed merchant cruiser Croydon and the second, in transports Mooltan and Stratheden.

Commodore Mallet took over the Iberia two and a half years ago.

He was promoted to Commodore last February. In succession to Commodore J. C. Last, he will settle down in Melbourne his present home.

"Few people realize," he said, "that around 120,000 Europeans are transported overseas by CIEM to new countries each year."



MR A. R. DRIVER

But, more important, the growing countries abroad need migrants from Europe to establish a middle class where there is a vast gap between the few haves and the many have-nots.

VACUUM

"This vacuum lets Communism rush in," he said.

Mr Driver is homeward-bound to Melbourne with his family after the completion of his tour of duty.

He said the migration work done after the Hungarian revolution was a considerable achievement. "It is a milestone in the committee's work which has brought 200,000 Hungarians to new homes," he said.

An engineer, Mr Driver has been in governmental work most of his life, serving as Administrator of the Northern Territories of Australia for over five years before going abroad.

THREE YEARS

He had spent three years in Rome and two in Cologne working on migration problems prior to the appointment in Geneva.

At home he intends to "just sit for a while" before assuming a new post. But he does not expect migration aid set up by a group of interested nations in Brussels in 1951, to slow down in his absence.

"Few people realize," he said, "that around 120,000 Europeans are transported overseas by CIEM to new countries each year."

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INGRID BERGMAN'S DAUGHTER IN HK



Jennie Lindstrom, 22-year-old daughter of Ingrid Bergman and her husband Mr. Fuller E. Callaway III, arrived this morning from the United States on their way to France for a family reunion.

Miss Bergman is now married to European industrialist, Mr. Lars Schmidt. They maintain a home at Choiseul, near Versailles.

The Callaways were married this year in America. Mr. Callaway is an engineer working in an electronic firm. The couple will stay in Hongkong for a few days before leaving for France. They hope to arrive in time for Christmas.

POP By Gog



By Gog

POP

WHO WAS IT WHO ONCE SAID—"IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM JOIN 'EM?"

POP

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